Chance for Public to Air Opposition to \$1,000,000 Waste **Brings Response**

ROPER LEADS PROTEST

Opponents of the \$5,000,000 "Palace f Justice." officially known as the Municipal Court, are rallying for a renewed fight against the proposed ex-

travagance. They declared today they would take every step possible to prevent a waste of money which would result, and also voiced opposition to the plans approved by Council for supervising expenditure of the money.

Many believe that the appropriation of \$1,000,000 toward the palace should be spent under the supervision of the Department of Public Works, although Council decreed that direction of the expenditures should be under the County Commissioners.

order issued Thursday by Judge Andenreid for a public hearing on the has aroused new interest. question has aroused new interest. Suit was started some time ago by citienjoin Judge Brown from building the court, but it was later dis-missed by Judge Audenreid.

Roper Still Fighting This action was a keen disappoint-

ment to the taxpayer plaintiffs, and there was talk of taking the matter to

Council when the court building was first conceived. Mr. Roper made a per-sonal trip to the Municipal Court of Chiego and brought back an extensive report showing the economy practiced in operation of the court there. I am of the same views today as

I was when I supported the Mayor against the court project, said Mr. Roper today. "I am especially opposed Roper today. "I am especially to the plan of permitting the Commissioners to supervise the spend ing of the money. This is not onl contrary to the City Charter, but it

not good busines principles.

The money should be spent under the supervision of the Department of Public Works, as this is a city buildng, and we should not have so many agencies doing business for the city. It would be in line with practical economy to put an end to these complications arising over the demarcation between

Powell Evans' View

A similar opinion was expressed by Powell Evans, secretary of the commitwhich framed the City Charter, He said "the people's money should spent by the people's servants in is city. Those who voted for this sum for the court undoubtedly had no iden that it was to be spent for any so-called country project. In view of the very plain language in the Charter, it's difficult to conceive of any one miserpreting its meaning.
"With other members of the Charter

Committee, I do not believe we should have a county government in Philacomplicates matters and gives opportunity for controversy. The Charter was framed by those interested in the progress and welfare of the city. So the best interests of the for the day.

Sty will be served if we follow the Char- After reg ter." Harry B. French, who was one of the

complainants in the suit before Judge "I think the city ought to have con-trol of the expenditure of the money which was appropriated for the Municipal Court and not the County Com-missioners. It is a city building and it would be very proper for the money for it to be spent under supervision of the Department of Public Works." million-dollar appropriation for the court was among items in a \$32,-600,000 appropriation passed by Council February, 1921.

IN JAIL. SHE ACCUSES TWO

Woman Held as "Decoy" Charges Clothes Were Taken From Her

Though she herself was held without against Patrick Burns, Cabot street below Sixteenth, and the young man's mother, charging them with having taken clothing which was her property. The girl was arrested as the in the Brewery Hill hold-up in Fair-mount Park, June 23. She told de-tectives that after the robbery she had taken a bundle of clothing to the Burns home and left it there. When she rehome and left it there. When she re-turned for it, she said, she was told to get out, that the clothing had been thrown out of the house. She swore out warrants for mother and son, who will appear at a hearing today at Cen-

GIRL IS HELD AS ROBBER

Captured in Chase After Man Is Slugged and Watch Taken Derothy Dorn, nineteen years old. the said she lived at 704 Buttonwood

freet, was arrested early this morning after a classe by a patrolman, charges with highway robbery.

According to Cornelius Callahan, of According to Cornelius Camana. Eighth and Brown streets, he fell asieco on the front step of his home about to clock and was suddenly awakened by a blow in the face. When he looked up the street he no-

when he looked up the street he had the girl husrying away and at the same time found his watch missing. Together with Patrolman Linden, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station. he gave chase. They overtook the gar-at Tenth street. When she was scarched in the watch, valued at \$20, was found in her handbag

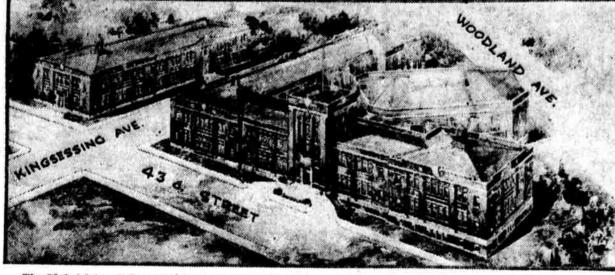
MAYOR ACCEPTS OLIVES

arrel Sent From Seville Given to

500 Girls at Camp Happy The question of the disposition of the of olives sent to Mayor Moore, ahibit A from Spain, has at last been They will delight some 500 now at Camp Happy. The Mayor at first refused to accept ives, which were sent from Seville. Spain, because he said he was not the bead of the Sesqui-Centennial. Now. fever, they have been officially acepted and are being sent to the camp.

Father Held in Attack on Woman

PROPOSED THERAPY RESEARCH CENTER



The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, under the guidance of Rear Admiral William C. Braisted, plans to erect this structure at Clark Park, near University of Pennsylvania campus, and to make it a national center for experimental research of the same scope as the Rockefeller Institute and the Mayo Clinic of Surgery. A vast hospital, laboratories and botanical gardens form a part of the idea to be inculcated in the scheme

FORMER JERSEYITES GO

Ocean County Society Will Have Long Program at Beach Haven Seven hundred members of the Ocean County, N. J., Society of Philadelphia left for Beach Haven this morn-

A special train carrying the members and their friends left Camden at 6:44 o'clock. Stops were made at Moorestown, Mount Holly, Barnegat there was talk of taking the matter to held at the last two stations.

Anderreid then ordered the public hearing, which will take place at City Hall September 23.

Councilman Roper, one of six members who sustained Mayor Moore in opposing the naince court, is among those who will continue to fight the species.

Sept. in Moorestown, and Manahawkin. Receptions were held at the last two stations.

The day will be closed with a dinner at the hotel, and the return trip will be started at 8 o'clock. Speakers at the dinner will be E. J. Cattell, Senator Freinghuysen, of New Jersey; Congressman J. Frank Appleby, of Ocean Countý, and Robert L. Kyle, president of the Beach Haven Board of Trade.

Man, in Jail, Said to Be Despond. It is proposed to put therapeutics on

ent at Son's Injury field streets station stripped Walter branches of medical science, Wolf, 3149 Weickel street, of his cloth- This idea is the overtone in the plans an old overcoat to wear after he had pansion of the Philadelphia College tried to hang himself first with his of Pharmacy and Science. The college shirt and then with his trousers.

Wolf was brought in and slated as drunk and disorderly." An hour later shirt tied about his neck and to the quired, and there within a year the bars. The turnkey took the shirt away from him. A little later he found Wolf bars. The turnkey took the shirt away from him. A little later he found Wolf had made another noose of his trousers. According to the police, Wolf's son was badly injured in an accident techoly at times from brooding over the

SCOUTS IN ANNUAL FROLIC Willow Grove Scene of Picnic and

Athletic Meet

This is Boy Scout Day at Willow Grove. Scouts in full regalia are participating in the many events to be held under the leadership of troop commanders and department officials The program is in charge of Field Officer E. Ridgeway Carrick. Groves No. 3 and 4 have been set aside for the exclusive use of the Scouts given diseases, or of isolating the mi-

After registering, the troops visited covering means to destroy them the amusements by districts. At 1 From time to time bands of these o'clock they formed for parade and remen will set out for obscure nooks on view on Athletic Field, following which the globe to find new drugs or to redisthey participated in athletic contests.

One of the features was a swimming meet, which is scheduled for 5:30

Included in the committee in charge was George W. Elkins, chairman: C. E. Cornelius, vice chairman; E. R. Car-rick, secretary; Dr. Hubley R. Owens, A. H. Loeb, G. M. Harding, Colonel J. K. Nicholls and George I. Bodine.

W. T. GABELL IN SECLUSION

Former Bank Clerk Rests at Wildwood-Strang Out at Midnight William T. Gabell, bank clerk and digone into seclusion in his Wildwood. ball for court yesterday, Mary Mitchell, N. J., cottage, following his release twenty years old, of Wallace street yesterday from the Eastern Peniabove Tenth, will appear this afternoon tentiary upon the completion of his sentence for the part he played in the wreck of the bank in 1919.

Ellwood Strang, skyrocket financier, who is completing two years' sentence, will be released at one minute after midnight tonight. Mr. Gabell wants to be let alone for the present and has "nothing to say," according to his son-in-law, W. L. Clayton, who is also in Wildwood. His

son-in-law would not comment on Mr. His friends say, however, that he will nake an attempt to win back the good graces of the community where his famfly has been held in high regard. It is probable, they say, that after a short

est to will assist in his confectionery store on the boardwalk. Mr. Gabell left the city hurriedly vesterday after a trip to his home at 3228 North Fifteenth street.

VETERANS MARK MARNE DAY

Third Division Banquet to Be Addressed by General Dickman

The national colors were dis-played on the City Hall. Independence Hall and all other public buildings today in observance of Marne Day. Under the auspices of the Society of the Third Division the day was celebrated as part of a nation-wide observance of the second battle of the Marne.

Although there was no parade the

society held a reception this aft-ernoon in honor of several distinguished guests followed by a dinner this evening in the Lorraine Hotel. The dinner will be given to the former commander of the division. Major General Joseph T. Dickman. He served with the division from the time it was organized until after the second battle of the Marne,

army corps.

In addition to General Dickman some of those invited to the dinner are Mayor Moore, Lieutenant Colonel William Smith, of this city: Brigadier General Fred W. Sladen, commander of West Point, and Major William Dubarry, of

Caution Residents on Refuse Signs have been posted by the De-partment of Public Works along Gicard avenue between Forty-ninth and Fiftysecond streets calling attention of the Louis Kroetz, Gay street, Manayunk, refuse on the street for collection in Frank

TO SHORE FOR HOLIDAY PHILA. TO BE MADE

to Rival Rockefeller School and Mayo Clinic

PHARMACY COLLEGE PLAN

creation of a national institute of ex- and was interested in looking after his perimental therapy, to have relatively broken wagon. the same scope and energy as the Rocke-TRIES TO HANG SELF WITH feller Institute in the field of pathology SHIRT AND WITH TROUSERS for the Mayo clinics in the field of sur-

the same basis of systematic research The police at the Belgrade and Clear- and co-ordination as those two other

ing yesterday afternoon and gave him of Rear Admiral William C. Braisted, soon to leave its present site at 145 North Tenth street. A building plot facing the southern edge of Clark Park

> Primarily, of course, it will be for students of pharmacy, but in Admiral Braisted's vision it is surrounded by the buildings of the institute which has spread from it, among them perhaps a hospital of several thousand beds. At work in the laboratories of these buildings or demonstrating in the clinics are best staff of investigators-physithe best stan of investigators—payer admittedly the leading goosebone forc. I am determined to keep these cians, chemists, pharmaceutists, bacted admittedly the leading goosebone forc. I am determined to keep these riologists, serologists—that zeal could prophet in his section of the realm names secret no matter what happens."
>
> Mr. Roach said:

Impulse in Human Ills

Some of them have other connections with hospitals, or medical and scientific schools, or public health organizations, laboratories, or practices and businesses even. Many, though under the shelter of an assured income from an endowment, will be working with a single impulse, that of finding specifics for crobes of mysterious maladies and dis-

cover old ones somehow lost to practice, and return to replant them in the inarettos of distant countries to bring back organisms of exotic diseases. The chaulmoogra plant has been known to apothecaries for many, many decades and for almost as long physi-

cians have known that in a general way its juices were good in the treatment of The oil, however, had an odor so noxious that neither doctors nor patients could abide it. Not until lately had it occurred to a chemist to reduce the oil to the essence—which has been discovered to be quite tasteless and

The hope in this discovery for milrector of the North Penn Bank, has lions of miserable mankind was depractice and experimentation away from pharmacy.

Seek Drug Standardization

At present the bulk of pharmaceutical research in this country is carried on in the laboratories of the great drug and chemical companies. Though some remarkable contributions have come from these laboratories, research in them is necessarily on a basis largely commercial, and many experiments are abandoned when their commercial value

becomes doubtful. Also the inevitably competitive spirit makes for a needless multiplication of formulae, thereby making more diffi-cult the problem of drug standardiza-tion. This problem, incidentally, is one of the first tasks that will confront

long been conniving, that Admiral Braisted, president of the American Medical Society and surgeon general of the navy during the war, consented last year to take the presidency of the Col-lege of Pharmacy and Science.

Funds Present Problem

Before the project can be definitely developed further the problem of rais-ing money must be faced and met. To complete the institute as Admiral Braisted first conceived it, with buildings, hospital, stock farm, botanical gardens, graduate schools, institutional, This is the figure of an estimator with

citizens interested in the undertaking The campaign will be opened in Sep-

tember. Movements among certain scientists to locate a national institute in some other city are meanwhile because at 3:30 on Fridays and Mon

That the movement for the institute women bathers.

All sizes and shapes and certainly a All sizes and shapes and certainly a may have the greater part of his time and that he may be in constant touch with all its developing phases, Dr.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES | 206 running second. Gladys C. Townsend, 3748 Germantown always has been more or less stout.

Joseph Barnett, 1622 S. 12th st. and Ruth Lichtenstein, 1917 Mt. Vermon st.

Isauc A. Dalzell, 1444 Chew st. and Mirlent F. Ashbaugh, Woodburne, Pa.

Frank Caracendo, Rahway, N. J. and Antoretta Risear, 2070 E. Albright st.

Ran mond C. Blacklock 2117 N. 17th st.

and Rath Weitzenhoier, 1841 N. Willing ton 8t.

Iarry Swedenowicks 509 S. 3d st.

sephine Lagar. John F. Flood, 2146 E. Arizona st. and Miriam Neely, 2130 E. Arizona st. Roser S. Rankin, 1801 Arch st., and Gladys C. Townsend, 3748 Germantown

SAVED FROM JAIL TERM BY BOYHOOD CHUM HE HIT

Old Friends Meet Again in Accident Where One Damages Other

A friendship between two men dating back from school days saved one ing back from school days saved one. In response to a question as to of them from a prison term today in whether he had given his list of names ing on the first annual excursion of the Proposed Experimental Institute Camden. They are Walter McKenna, to of Fiftieth and Walnut streets, and Joseph Bendyzn, 1735 Mechanic street,

milk wagon driven by Bendzyn at Brondway and Bunson street. The milk was spattered over the street, and provided breakfast for a

Another great step toward making Philadelphia the capital of the medical world is about to be undertaken—the Street, and provided breakfast for a score of dogs and cats. When Police Sergeant Garrison took McKenna off to jail Bendzyn did not interfere. He didn't have opportunity to see the prisoner "Yes and mas done important work.

"Just what is the status of Mr Roach at the present time?" the Director was asked. "Is he still in the department's employ?" have opportunity to see the prisoner

But when the prisoner was brought up for a hearing Bendzyn exclaimed.
"Why it's my old school chum, Walter
McKenna!" The men clasped hands.
"Let him go," Bendzyn suggested.
Recorder Stackhouse nodded approvingly and the prisoner went free.

NEXT FORTY DAYS FAIR. ACCORDING TO ST. SWITHIN

Sun Will Shine Without Pause for Over Month, Is Ancient Legend

William Jennings Bryan, "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the esteemed Volstead, know what the ins and outs were. et al. emitted low chortles of delight couches to find the glowing orb of day gilding with its splendor the eastern

In other words, it's fair today, and this being St. Swithin's Day, the consequence will be forty consecutive days of similar weather, bringing with them At an unprecedented dryness.
idi- This indubitable fact has its remote sources in the meteorological prognos-tications of one St. Swithin, who was

somewhere back in the ninth century. St. Swithin is reputed by the verchroniclers of his day to have patent medicine drummer from London for investigation work. who dared to cast aspersions on his stuff. He is said to have gotten into

POPPY SALES AID SCHOOL

500 Girls Seek Funds to Start National Memorial University

Once more the poppy appeared on the street today, when 500 girls met pedestrians in the drive for funds with which to establish the National Memorial University, a tribute to those who gave their lives in the World War and first-class educational institution for their orphaned sons and daughters.
"Poppy Day" is the official designation of this July 15, and activities are in charge of Miss Benta R. Shor, a

school teacher appointed by Superin-tendent of Schools Broome. Assisting her are the County Committee of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the War Mothers an school teachers throughout the city. the War Mothers and

SCHOOLGIRL VANISHES

Ruth Fithian, 2440 N. Park Ave.,

Last Seen by Father in Room Ruth Fithian, fourteen years old, North Park avenue, disappeared from her home late last night. Accordquehana avenue. The police have been mue, as they drove up to the garage notified.

CORTELYOU WON' **BETRAY HIS AIDES**

Prefers to Pay Salaries Himself, Rather Than Disclose Names of Investigators

ROACH DISCLAIMS SALARY

Director Cortelyou declared emphatially today that he would pay his secret investigators out of his own pocket rather than reveal their names to City Controller Hadley, who has held up warrants on the "secret fund" of \$10,000 appropriated for police purposes

The Director admitted that Edward L. D. Roach, secretary of the Committee of Seventy, was one of the men he had employed to do secret investigation work, and defended Roach as an efficient employe.

Mr. Roach, in a statement made today, denied reports that he had re-ceived \$2400 a year and a liberal expense allowance. He said he had been retained for special work and paid for what he did.

the Controller, Director Cortelyon

"I have given the name of only one Camden.

McKenna, driving an automobile that his name would be held in struck a while intexicated, it is said, struck a confidence. However, he has seen fit to make it public, and I propose to deman to the Controller, and that was fend Roach. He is a avhable worker and has done important work." Yes and no.

"What do you intend doing with your squad of special investigators if Controller Hadley refuses to issue war-

rants to pay them?" "If the Controller refuses I will continue to pay them out of my own private purse, as I have done for the past two and a half years. I will not reveal their names to the Controller.

Discussing the situation in general Mr. Cortelyou said: "I cannot understand this state of affairs. For twenty years, while I was in the Postoffice, I had a squad of secret investigators working under me constantly. "There never was any question as to

payment. The Government always honored the vouchers without wanting to "The New York courts some this morning upon springing from their ago held that newspapermen could not be forced to reveal the sources of their confidential information, any more than could a priest or a doctor. I hold that is a similar situation in this The work I am doing is tremencase. good.

Would Imperil Agents

"If the names of my informants were revealed it would both defeat my plans and jeopardize my men. Therefore, I am determined to keep these

Mr. Roach said : "There is absolutely no truth to the eport that I received a yearly salary batted 1000 for so many years that of \$2400 and a large expense account the yeomanry of Winchester mobbed a from Director Cortelyou's department Park Symphony Orchestra, which is the "I am a licensed detective, and as will play for seven weeks in Fairmount stuff. He is said to have gotten into politics at the end, and served on the Board of Education of his county.

Such have done some investigating of a strictly confidential nature for the department. I conducted these investigating of the summer orchestra which will play for seven weeks in Fairmount partment. I conducted these investigating of the summer orchestra which will be given Monday evening in

partment. I conducted those investi- the rebuilt concert pavilion at Lemon gations at night. I received compensa-tion only for the time spent in actual fifty men, mostly members of the Phila-At no time did I have delphia Orchestra, with Alfred Lorenz an expense account. of that organization, as concertmaster. The nature of the work I performed for the department was not political, ning at

Other than that I cannot comment upon appear Wednesday, Saturday and Sunit. To do so would be breaking a con- day evenings and on Sunday afterfidence with Director Cortelyou.

"I am not at all concerned over this matter, for I know that my relations with the department have been strictly ferent conductor. Victor Kolar will be divided for three series, each under a different conductor. honest and entirely legal down to the lead the first three weeks, Henry Had-most minute detail." ley the following two weeks and Dr. Thaddeus Rich the last two weeks.

POLICE TURN OFF GAS SUPPLY OF "JOYRIDERS"

Camden Physician Now Knows Why His Tank Always Was Empty The mystery of why Dr. Hyman L. den, spent so much money for gasoline for his automobile was solved last night

| Association | Company | Cambon | Second Violins | Cambon Goldstein, of 1425 Broadway, Camwith the arrest of two young men, who sam Delov admitted that they took Dr. Goldstein's B. F. Leventhal car from his garage on a number of oc-Dr. Goldstein was puzzled for a long time as to why his gas tank on his car Matyas l'abil ing to her family, she was in the lower floor front room of the house until 11:30 was always empty whether he drove his o'clock, when her father passed through to the back yard. Upon his return a few moments later she had vanished.

Members of the family are unable to tectives arrested George Smith, nineany reason for the girl's leaving, teen years old, of Jefferson and Central She is a pupil of the Tilghman Public avenues, and James Peterson, seven- A School at Thirteenth street and Sus- teen, of Broadway and Atlantic ave-

the institute. It was because he saw in it a possible nucleus for the national institute at which farsighted scientific men had THE SPLASH AT PUBLIC POOL

Feminine Heavyweights Decide Swimming Is Not a Good Reducer, but It's Lots of Fun and Maybe They'll Lose an Ounce or Two

Swimming may be the best of exercise, but it is far from being a recise, but it is far from being a reducer, according to many of the women who bathe in the public swimming pool who below the property of the pool who bathe in the public swimming pool who below the property of the pedigogical and research endowments, who bathe in the public swimming pool horses an etc., would cost several million dollars. at Ridge avenue and Crawford street.

To the six foot end of the pool trudged Mrs. Emily Newton, 206. With maged show of bravery she approached the edge, planted her feet firmly, got her to dive. An acknowledged knack of "paring to the core."

Strong support from the immense nothing to do with it, or, at least, in alumni membership and from wealthy one sense of the word she didn't. one sense of the word she didn't.

It was ladies' afternoon at the pool, and the reducing class was there on both Twice a week the water rises peril-

ously near to the point of overflowing.

variety of widths are there in the one-piece bathing suit, with no beach guard Braisted has moved his residence from or regulations to interfere. Three hun-dred pounds hold the record of the

Miss May Costello, champion swim-mer of Philadelphia, weighs 168, and

she drank the liquid. At the hospital however, physicians said that if she arms in position and was all set to dive. that no harm had been done and she "It can't be done," she said and sitwas discharged. ting on the edge where but a moment before her toes clung so hopefully, she dropped into the water and swam away. Some of the women are expert divers and jump with all the force of their reand jump with all the force of their respective pounds into the pool, and all card of cuff buttons was taken. The who happen to be on the outside looking police believe it was planned to look in run grave danger of getting splashed, the entire window, but that the rob-Said one of the reducing class, "I've bers were frightened off, had nothing to eat today. pies and six cup custards before I left Dr. Cumming Takes Up City Duties heaviest of the bathers, and there is a 206 running second.

Miss May Costello, champion swimthing left for me to do is diet. Dr. James G. Cumming, Oil City. Pa., who recently was appointed chief of the Bureau of Health, assumed his

Only a Little "Appetizer"

Thought you had a hungry look in

Bareau of Surveys. Dr. Cumming had your eye," flung some one who immediately swam off before she would be eligible list and was appointed by Mayor

Louis Kroetz, Gay street, Manayunk, there of six children, was held in \$800 all today by Magistrate Dorn charged to six the penalties stignated in attacking Mary Dupe, forty-six, Gay street, when she came to his first offense, and \$25 to \$200 fine for yesterday afternoon to do Iron-The woman is a deaf mute.

Why Note They Can't Sink:

Most of the members of the reducing the matter good naturedly; and even the matter good naturedly; and even though the dips into the pool do not the second offense, or lifty days in jail, or both.

Why Note They Can't Sink:

Most of the members of the mutter good naturedly; and even though the dips into the pool do not make them thin as they would wish, if at least gives them lots of fun, both with swimming and each assuring the other that she is certainly falling away.

The lift of them from 300 on down take the matter good naturedly; and even the matter good naturedly; and even though the first offense, and yet all of them from 300 on down take the matter good naturedly; and even though the matter good naturedly; and even though the first offense, and yet all of them from 300 on down take the matter good naturedly; and even t

To Lead Orchestra

HENRY HADLEY

Who will conduct the Fairmount

Park Orchestra concerts from

READY FOR SEASON

Daily Concerts Will Continue

From Monday Until Sept. 10,

With One-Week Lapse

The concerts will be given every evening at 8 o'clock, and soloists will

There will be no Par keoncerts from

August 6 to 13, inclusive.

The full personnel of the Fairmount

Park Symphony Orchestra is as fol-

VIOLAS J. Osborn Jacob Freed

Isidore Gustkokkff

BASSES on John Passhauer Vincent Lazzaro, Jr

FLUTES J. Roodenburgh

CLARINETS Paul Alemann

OBOES Frank Jakob

HORNS

John D'Orio

M. Grilli

TRUMPETS
J. Hisolardi, Jr.

BASSOONS J Echon

TUBA

POISON DIDN'T WORK

Quick Trip to Hospital for Camden

Woman Proved Unnecessary

she had grabbed the bottle from him

drank any, it was so slight an amount

SMASH GEM SHOP WINDOW

Thieves broke the window of the ewelry store of D. H. Moore, 3439

during a quarrel and he thought that

Mrs. Barbara Somers, of 521 Market street, Camden, was taken to Cooper

CELLOS

HARP

Alfred Lorenz
Alex, Zenker
Harry Chadin
Herman Weinberg

Joseph Dell' Aquilla

S Lubin Frank H Soltzer

CONDUCTORS CHOSEN

PARK ORCHESTRA

FIVE SHOTS REACH MARK Police Battle With Desperate but Silent Suspect A desperate prisoner, captured in a codless battle at Fifty-first street and

Hazel avenue, early this morning, has proved a deep mystery to the police. He was arrested by four patrolmen after several shots were fired. Several of the bullets entered his bead and body, yet the police refused to take him to a hospital. Although realizing that was heartless, the prisoner neve said a word about it even when placed

The stranger was discovered by Jo. 'RAW,' NICHOLSON DECLARES seph Whalen, 5125 Hazel avenue. He noticed that he was acting suspiciously and telephoned the police. Patrolman Hundermark, Hoffman, Jojes and Mil-

They drew guns and all fired at the same time. The burglar never tottered, dealer, on par Finally they closed in and took him to ment League. the police station where Magistrate Stevenson held the dummy without bail

EDWARD HEIMACH, FATHER OF ATHLETIC PITCHER. DIES

Former Camden Councilman Was Sixty-four Years Old

Edward Heimach, sixty-four years old, father of Fred Heimach, of Connie Mack's pitching staff, died early this morning in Cooper Hospital, Camden. Mr. Heimach, who lived at 863 North Twenty-seventh street, Camden, in the North Cramer Hill section, was prom-inent in Republican politics, being heing elected in 1914 as a member of Cam-den City Council, "He was one of the Republican organization leaders of East He was employed as a painter for the Pennsylvania Railroad Besides the ball player, Mr. Heimach

BULLITT WILL PROBATED Grandson of Author of City's For-

mer Charter Left \$20,000 John C. Bullitt, 3d., 1824 Chestnut street, who died Monday after an artack of acute uremia, left an estate valued at \$20,000. He was a grandson of the famous author of the city's former charter, which was known as the ... "Cases like this are responsible to a Bullitt Bill, and a son of William large degree for the present condition

Inventories were filed in the personal fabric of our Constitution is in jeopestates of Amelia Ellery, \$103,365,18 ardy. This country's future independin cash: Edward A. Noppel, \$12, ence, with respect to its rights among 136.25; Matilda Stark, \$11,356.15, and the nations of the world, depends solely Mary H. Jones, \$125,039.52

Closed to day

IN BLOODLESS BATTLE GRAFT IS HINTER IN GINSBERG CASE

Law Enforcement League Demands Mayor Make Thorough Probe of Parole

Mayor Moore has been asked to make a thorough investigation of the release of "Izzie" Ginsberg, notorious drug dealer, on parole, by the Law Enforce-

The league made public reports it

had received that \$15,000 was paid to certain men to obtain Ginsberg's parole. "The Ginsberg affair is the rawest case I ever heard of," said William R. Nicholson, Jr., secretary of the league. "The case is all the more mysterious in view of the conflicting reports that have been received at our

headquarters. "We have been informed that Ginsberg, as one of the most notorious drug peddlers in the country, considered it a small day's work to 'turn over' at least \$10,000 through the sale of narcotics. His connection with the underworld the country over is known to police and Federal agents.

"Why certain officials and former members of our judiciary should be so much interested in obtaining the release of such a notorious criminal casts a is survived by his wife, Margaret, and cloud of suspicion over the case, several other children. "The affair is rotten to the cor-

"The uffair is rotten to the core. We save communicated with Mayor Moore, asking that a complete investigation be made. Why should Judges in our courts interest themselves in Ginsberg without first notifying the District Attorney?

What truth is there in reports the Ginsberg and his associates raised \$15,000 to pay for his parole? Surely there must be some fire where there is so much smoke.

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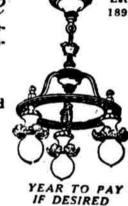
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